And she would have her own sweet way As her merry eyes grew brighter; So she took hold, and he took hold, And it made the burden lighter.

And every day the oaken pail Over the well-curb slipping, Was upward drawn by hands of brawn, Cool, and so sartly dripping.

And every day the burden seemed Lighter by being divided; For he took hold, and she took hold, By the self-same spirit guided, Till by and by they learned to love, And each trust in the other, Till she for him, one twilight dim, Left father and left mother.

The wedding bells were rung at morn, The bridal blessings given.

And now the pair, without a care,
Entered an earthly heaven.

When storm and sunshine mingled, they Would seldom trouble borrow, And when it came, they met the same With a bright hope of to-morrow.

And now they're at the eve of life, While the western skies grow brighter, For she took hold, and he 'o k hold, And it made the burden lighter.

SONORA'S LOST MINES.

Ex-Carlet Flipper's Investigations-Going Through the Old Workings.

Capt. Allen McIntyre, who runs the Superior company's steamer Peer-between Chicago and Duluth, has just returned from a winter's sojourn in Sonora, old Mexico, where he has been for health and pleasure. As to the reported mineral discoveries, Capt. McIn-tyre does not pretend to be an authority in such matters. He brought home several specimens of the ore from Taoja groups, a portion of the so called lost mines, but to the eye of experience in such matters the ore does not threaten a bonnuza. The ore is free milling, but the highest assay claimed for it is \$60 a ton, and this is carried in a vein not much over three or four feet wide. It is said, however, that much richer ore is being worked in a feeble way by the Mexicans in other parts of the Taoja group. interested me most," : a d Capt. McIntyre "was the dreadfully rough country we had to traverse to get to this terra incognita. The region lies about 100 miles in an air line southeast of Torres, a station on the Guaymas branch of the Atchison and Topeka road. The country is a de-lightful one until you strike the footbills of the Sierra Madre range, and then it be-comes grandly wild. Our party clam-bered for miles and miles where even the mules could hardly get a footing."

"Were the stories of Flipper's finding some records in an old ruined mission cor-

"Not exactly. Flipper did make the acquaintance, however, of an American there who had married the niece of a famous old padre, who lived a century or more ago, and this American had a large library, containing some works over 200 years old. Flipper knows Spanish thoroughly, and he went through some of these old books and manuscripts. It is by that means he got an inkling of where to look for the abandoned mining regions of Guyanoca and Tayoja. Flipper and Kruse went after one and M. J. Power, a miner in Mexico, and myself went for the other. The story published of ruins of villages, arastras, and other remains of an abandoned industry are correct. avas mighty interesting to me to go through these old workings. I believe within a radius of a mile I could have counted over 100 openings to these ledges. So far as we could determine, there are three ledges converging toward a center. I have no doubt that further develop-ment by modern mining methods will show that these ledges will come together, though, of course, that is only conjecture. "One can see that these mines have

been worked in a most primitive method. Even now they are not wholly abandoned. We found one aged Mexican with a burro who was getting out ore from a place where he had tapped one of the ledges. He told us that his burro could carry 250 pounds of ore. This he took some ten miles down the stream, where another Mexican had an arastra, and there the ore was worked. Each cargo, as he called the burro's lead, netted him about \$60, but having got that much there was no more 'mining' until the money was ex-hausted. These mines I have no doubt are valuable, but it will take heavy capital to operate them—especially those in the Tayoja group. They are silver mines -much more costly to work. The Guy-anoca mines are gold, and if they are as represented-I did not see them-they are undoubtedly a bonanza."

"What other evidences do you find that these mines were worked by the ancients?"
"O, none, but the ruined adobe houses, the wrecked arastras and the tunnels that had ages ago caved. There were three or four ancient 'dumps' through which trees were growing, and I saw one broken arastra that had an oak tree nine or ten inches in diameter running right up through the bettom. It is years and years since that arastra was worked. Bat," continued the captain, "I was more curing himself may benefit hundreds rank with the agricultural and cattle of his fellow sufferers, and therefore raising possibilities of Sonora than anything else. I rode over thousands and thousands of acres of as fine grazing and is given : agricultural lands as the sun ever shone upon. Men without capital could amass fortunes here in no time raising cattle for a cattleman's paradise. There is a lovely climate, abundant water, native grasses by the leafue, plenty of shade from thouquently no loss of stock. Mexican herders | this spring. and no more faithful set of workers can be found anywhere-can be hired for fifty cents a day and board themselves. Native cattle are dirt cheap. Cross them with A nerican bulls and the result is some fine stock."—Chicago Tribune.

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Men Who Wear Corsets.

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HANGING OF THE GAMBLERS. How Vicksburg Was Made a High Grade

Moral City. "Ever hear of the hanging of the gam blers at Vicksburg?" inquired Capt.
Oglesby of a reporter, at the congress of
ancients, as those worthles gathered in
the usual hebdomadal session. "I'll tell the usual hebdomadal session. "I'll tell you about it. As a piece of amateur municipal justice it took high rank in its day. To begin at the beginning I have got to go back to Natchez. That place was, in its day, the most beautiful upon the Mississippi river between New Orleans and St. Louis. It is on a bluff 200 feet high, called the North Chickasaw bluff. It was before the war the home of wealth. was before the war the home of wealth, many rich planters living there. These men owned large cotton plantations in Mississippi, others had great sugar planta-tions in Louisiana. Up in the city the so-ciety was polished and aristocratic. There was a little bottom next the river, and under the bluff a narrow strip where there was a large business done in the way of merchandising of various kinds,

mmission and cotton shipping.
"Silver street, next the bluff, between "Silver street, next the bluff, between that and the water, was occupied by whisky sellers, gambling houses, dance houses and other bad resorts. This bluff had been gradually settling for three or four years. Every now and then there would be a landslide. In 1834 a great slide made it necessary for the Silver street occupants to seek other haunts. The gamblers and the other disreputable The gamblers and the other disreputable denizens went to Vicksburg, which had up to that time been rather an orderly town and desirable place to live in. After the arrival of the gamblers Vicksburg began to be notorious through its new pop-ulation. Many outrages were committed. It came to such a pass that the good citi-zens of Vicksburg held a public meeting to correct the abuses. A committee, with a Dr. Bodley at the head, a prominent gentleman, esteemed by every one, visited the gambling houses and whisky shops. Hand bills had been posted ordering the

gamblers to leave the town inside of twenty-four hours. When the committee appeared a fight took place, in which Dr. Bodley was killed and two or three other citizens badly wounded. This murder aroused the most intense feeling and the highest excitement. I do not think a mob was ever organized in a shorter time. Five gamblers who were most prominent in the attack that resulted in murder were taken up on the hill and all swung up. It was a great day for Judge Lynch. When they were dead they were taken down and thrown into graves at the foot of the gallows, a quantity of their gam-bling implements being thrown into the ditch and buried with them. The lynchers then took an old scow, and, putting ten or a dozen more gamblers upon it who were not directly connected with the mur-der, pushed it out into the Mississippi without oar or pole of any kind and set them adrift. The remaining gamblers left the town in great haste, glad to escape with their lives, and for many a long year thereafter Vicksburg was noted as a high grade moral town."-Indianap-

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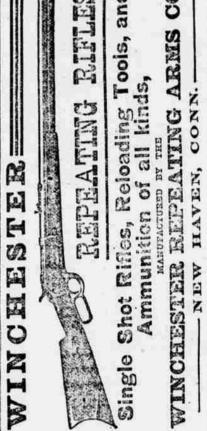
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